

MUSTANG DAILY

California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo

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MICHELLE DI SIMONE/Mustang Daily

As of last week, Poly's "P" had been plagued, plowed and pomeled into a mere platitude.

'P' pillaged, pounded and polluted by Poly

By J.W. McPhail
Staff Writer

The large, sometimes-white "P" on the hillside behind Poly has been taking a pounding lately.

Hill-climbing wordsmiths, after creating their typically one- to three-letter messages, often never return for their materials — leaving the letter and the area a mess.

However, responsibility for clean-up after the artists desert their work falls into a gray area.

"I don't know who should do it," said Ken Barclay, director of the Student Life and Activities center.

Executive Dean of Facilities Administration Douglas Gerard, said that until about 10 years ago an athletic support group called the Rally Club maintained the "P." Since then, he said, fraternities have occasionally cleaned it up, but always as a "one shot deal."

Gerard said after the concrete letter is white-washed and the area is cleaned up, it looks good for about three days, "then some other group of idiots paints it red

or something."

Gerard said the present condition of the "P" is a "bit of a blot" given the outstanding appearance of the rest of the campus. What should be a positive rallying point for school spirit, he said, provides no credit to the university at all.

"The unfortunate thing," he said, "is that it is visible from the whole community."

Frustrated with the condition of the hillside, Gerard said that three or four years ago he suggested to the administrative staff that the "P" be removed. The suggestion, he said, created such an uproar that he backed off. Gerard said he is "about ready" to suggest it again.

If Gerard notices that the letter area is really a mess, he said he calls the Student Life and Activities Center to round up help or gets his own people from plant operations on the job. He called the clean-up a "major effort" and to do it he has to pull people from their regular responsibilities.

Gerard said he would be pleased if a group or organization took on the regular maintenance of the "P."

Cal Poly prepares self-study for accrediting team's visit

By Brenda Suppanz
Staff Writer

While Cal Poly students are digging into the quarter's sixth week with midterms, presentations and projects, there's a group of people on campus who are beginning to stop and take a look at the university from one step back.

Every 10 years, Cal Poly must be reaccredited, which William Rife, interim associate vice president for academic programs, described as taking a "snapshot" of the university in order to study its progress and shortcomings in-depth.

Accreditation is an extensive study of Cal Poly by an outside agency in order to receive official approval, according to that agency's standards. Cal Poly is accredited by the Western

Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC).

"It provides the occasion for very busy people here to have to stop and take a comprehensive look at the university," Rife said.

Rife explained the importance of accreditation, saying that it is a quality assurance necessary because of the great diversity in U.S. higher education. Accreditation serves the purpose of assuring the students that their degree means something. He added that it also benefits having outsiders who are specialists in their field give their input and evaluation.

"It's important because accrediting agencies are established voluntarily by groups in higher education as a way of ensuring some uniformity of standard," Rife said.

Reaccreditation is a three-step

process where:

•The university prepares a self-study report.

•A WASC team will visit the university.

•And the university prepares a follow-up report in five years.

Rife said he is beginning to organize committees to work on the self-study report which is due to WASC by Nov. 15, 1989. Sometime during the first of the year, WASC will come to evaluate the university first-hand.

"It takes a lot of work by a lot of people," Rife said, explaining that there will be about 40 people on committees dealing with nine different standards in the university.

Since the accreditation includes the entire university, Rife

See STUDY, page 5

Cost of city sewer-plant upgrade may be filtered down to renters

Students may see an increase in rent because of a jump in city sewer rates.

By June 1989, monthly rates will increase by about 80 percent, said Bill Hetland, city utilities director. The increase is needed to fund a \$20.2-million upgrade of the city's sewage treatment plant to meet state standards.

Since last June, monthly rates have increased from \$4.50 to \$8.50. In three years, Hetland said he expects residents will pay about \$18 to \$20 a month for sewage services.

Typically such increases are

passed through landlords to renters, Hetland said. Residents on fixed incomes are also going to be hit hard by the rate increase, City Councilmember Allen Settle, who is against the increase, told the *County Telegram-Tribune*.

Councilmember Jerry Reiss, however, told the *Telegram-Tribune* that, "We have to face up to the fact that we have to meet standards. It's time to get on with it."

One planned plant upgrade will improve the quality of discharge water, said Hetland.

According to the *Telegram-Tribune*, treated sewage water dumped into San Luis Obispo Creek doesn't meet state standards for "color, cloudiness, temperature and detergents." The water isn't believed to be dangerous to humans, but could be harmful to the creek's steel-head trout.

Another upgrade planned involves the construction of relief sewers. These are necessary during rainy periods when water soaks through the ground and

See RATES, back page

Investigation: rape call was hasty Police say girl was intoxicated, man just watching at pool

By Yumi Sera
Staff Writer

Hysterical actions and assumptions by friends led to the mistaken report of a rape at Mustang Village on Oct. 14.

"I never spoke up. I was crying and upset," said the alleged victim, who asked that her name not be used. "Everyone around me thought I was raped."

"The one thing I didn't do was speak up and say no it didn't happen," she said.

The San Luis Obispo police investigation that followed the report revealed that an assault had not occurred.

The police received a call from Mustang Village security after the victim's roommate reported the "rape."

"I ran down to security, because she was hysterical," said the roommate, who also requested anonymity. "It was very late at night and really dark down there."

"Rape was the first thing that came to my mind," the roommate said. "(But) she (the alleged victim) never sat down and said 'I was raped.'"

According to the police, the 18-year-old female Cal Poly stu-

dent was intoxicated and swimming alone in the Mustang Village pool. When she left the pool, she became aware of a man who was apparently watching her.

Due to intoxication and fright, the woman made misleading statements indicating that she had been assaulted, the police official statement indicated.

Later, she went to the police and explained that although she was frightened, she had not been sexually assaulted.

The identity of the man who was watching her is unknown.

Locals, 15 TV team up to make homeless documentary

By Christine C. Temple
Staff Writer

Three members of the community have set aside their livelihoods to help examine one of the area's most sensitive and heated dilemmas, the rural homeless, by creating a documentary which tries to look beyond the politics of the issue and educate San Luis Obispo residents.

Pete Dunan, Patricia Renshaw and 15 TV put in over 200 man-hours researching and interview-

ing some of the most "hard-core" homeless in this rural community.

The film looks into the "hearts and minds" of the homeless, revealing the circumstances which caused their predicaments. Some are physically impaired and some are psychologically impaired. Others have no support to help them overcome their economic misfortune.

As a former journalist and now community planner of the Economic Opportunity Council,

Dunan said he wanted to create a documentary that would make people think. He wanted to show people there are homeless in rural areas, too.

"San Luis Obispo is a typical community where this problem is occurring. The goal of the film is to inform, educate and create community awareness about the homeless and hunger in San Luis Obispo," he said.

There is a great deal of information available about the inner-city homeless, said Dunan,

but rural homelessness tends to be ignored. The most common perception of the homeless person originates from the image of the city dweller who is wrenched in filth, drunk beyond recognition and clinging to the alleyways.

Dunan initiated the project because he said he felt there was a need to educate the community about the realities of the homeless situation. Because he was inundated with council projects, Dunan went to 15 TV, a

UHF station dedicated to community events in San Luis Obispo, to ask for cooperation.

President Steve Urbani and vice president Bob Vincent agreed wholeheartedly to go ahead with the project. Dunan and 15 TV then asked colleague Patricia Renshaw of Alpha Video Productions to assist them.

Renshaw lives near Mitchell Park and considers herself politically-minded. When asked

See MOVIE, page 5

MUSTANG DAILY

The newspaper for Cal Poly.

Since 1916

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Alison Skratt, managing editor
Coleen Bondy, opinion editor
Terry Lightfoot, sports editor
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Shelly Evans, lifestyle editor
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Nonplussed by plus/minus

The plus/minus grading system, long debated by the Academic Senate and the Student Senate, goes directly against the express wishes of the students.

ASI President Tom Lebens has voiced his opposition to the system because he believes it will not benefit students. Yet the Academic Senate has persisted in its vigil to install the system, which our new OASIS system now allows for. Lebens says the plus/minus grading system has a built-in disadvantage in that it has no A-plus grade. Students cannot offset an A-minus grade with an A-plus, and therefore A students will be hurt by the system.

Another objection to the system is that it is to be applied indiscriminately by professors as they see fit. Students will not know what to expect from quarter to quarter, class to class.

The system should at least allow for an A-plus. If there are B-minuses, Bs, and B-pluses, there should be the same for A students. Students consistently receiving high Bs will be helped, but A students will be hurt. It doesn't seem fair.

The plus/minus system will cause further controversy over grades. Is it a B, or a B-plus? An A, or an A-minus? Since grade point averages will be significantly affected by the little symbols, there will be ample argument over them. And there will also be more gray area to argue over.

This system which causes even further scrutiny of grades takes more time and thought away from the important matter at hand — learning. Grades are often worried about more than the actual value of material learned. The plus/minus system just reinforces this paranoia over grades.

The Academic Senate has asked for student input on the matter, now we ask that the Academic Senate listen.

Traffic school is useless

If wasting a lot of your time, spending your money, doing something you find completely worthless drives you to sit in a tower and take sniper shots at elementary school kids, stay away from traffic school. This class would be your worst nightmare. I know. I had to go a few weeks ago.

I barely got through it. What a complete neg on my life. Six hours and 15 minutes of boring dribble on a Saturday.

And not just any Saturday. I am talking about the most spectacular Saturday of the quarter. Plus, I am paying to be there. Aaaaarrgh! Gimme a gun.

OK. Calm down. Class begins at 8:45 a.m. I am signed up for one of those traffic classes taught by a professional comedian, so my outlook is not really negative ... yet.

I had followed the example of Arlo Guthrie set in "Alice's Restaurant" and "got good and drunk the night before so I could look and feel like an all-American kid." A sip from the hair of the dog that bit me and I am on my way.

At the hotel where the class is being held, a perky receptionist directs me to the ballroom. I know it is the ballroom because of the mirrored ball hanging from the ceiling. But the room is not a happy place. A lack of any windows, poor lighting and chilling draft make the room seem more like a refrigerator with the door closed.

The instructor has scrawled her name and the day's schedule on a chalk board. I make a note of each break either side of lunch.

The class begins with a sign-in process, one of the more official bureaucratic-type events of the day. Next come the individual introductions and testimonies stating each person's reason for attendance. It reminds me of one of those Alcoholics Anonymous commercials. "Hi. My name is Bruce and I have a speeding problem."

After each confession, the instructor makes cute little remarks about the offense in an attempt to get laughs. It doesn't really work.

This takes more than an hour, and thus far, zipo has been learned. Then she passes out a quiz on the rules of the road. No instruction yet, but don't worry (be happy). The quiz, as do all quizzes given during the day, has no bearing on whether you pass or fail the course. It is just a form to doodle on and help pass the time.

Interesting sidebar: the quiz, which is supposed to promote a safe driving attitude, has a picture of a Lamborghini on the cover.

Done with the test. Time for a break. Go outside and spend 10 minutes watching the beautiful day

Reporter's Notebook

By Bruce Sutherland



I'm missing out on. Kind of like a furlough program.

Back in to talk about drugs and alcohol. Once again the instructor makes some feeble jokes. "Does anyone know where to get some?" Yuck yuck. I am beginning to get annoyed. She goes on like this for about an hour until lunch.

After a surprisingly long mid-day meal, the class must go through the boring sign-in process. Got to make sure nobody is skipping out to enjoy their life.

Then we get another treat. Five minutes of the teacher's act when she is not teaching this class. This is the most enjoyable (bearable) part of the day.

But then it is back to Attitude and Responsibility. More boring attempts at humor. Two more quizzes and still no instruction. I think I am going to fall asleep.

Finally the last topic is Defensive Driving. What can be said about this topic that no driver has not already heard. An hour and a half of this, 20 minutes of waiting for a proof-of-attendance certificate, and I am free.

I got the impression that the woman teaching the course was covering the material for the first time. Throughout the day she showed no enthusiasm nor did she try and create some. I don't know what the purpose of the class was other than serving as a Saturday of detention.

If the state courts are going to place traffic violators in captivity for a day and make us pay for it, why don't they put us to some use for the community. The way the system works now, all parties involved are just going through the motions and wasting time.

I know you are probably saying, "Well you got the ticket taken off your record." Yeah, but is it really worth it to spend a day in a dark hole listening to stuff you are going to forget before you get home?

Letters to the Editor

Rambo attitude stalls progress

Editor — In response to Paul Vanni's letter in which he necessitated the use of propaganda in order to gather an audience at the "South African Revolution" lecture, I would like to pose a question. If propaganda is the only way to attract a liberal audience, could it be that perhaps your speaker and his subject did not merit any attention? I certainly would not pay money to hear someone talk about the evils of communism. This "Rambo" mentality creates a bigger rift between "us" and "them," and impedes any progress toward communication and understanding.

I understand quite clearly that you are opposed to dictatorships, and any totalitarian type of government which denies its people their basic human rights, but what do you think about our

government supporting these regimes? Our former support of the Duvaliers in Haiti, Marcos in the Phillipines, and even Pinochet in Chile are just some examples of our complete support of systems which deny basic rights and freedoms to their people.

I may be mistaken, but didn't the Nazis initiate widespread use of propaganda to promulgate their cause?

Michelle Ruggels
Political Science

Mike Dukakis is for the people

Editor — In response to Andrea Mundorf's column "From the right" (Oct. 18): Ms. Mundorf, did you watch the debate or did you just read about it? Neither of the candidates clearly triumphed but if one of them stumbled, it was George Bush. To say that Michael Dukakis wants another

debate because you don't think that he "felt as confident" is to demonstrate the reasoning ability of a plant. More likely Dukakis wants to further expose Bush's inhumane and dishonest plans. Anyone who would sell arms to a country that takes American hostages and burns the American flag, and then divert the proceeds to the blood bath in Nicaragua, is unquestionably inhumane.

Dukakis answered the questions as well as Bush did. Dukakis even exposed the two-faced nature of Bush. For example, Bush has favored cuts in social security and we (or at least those of us who watched) saw the other face of Bush, which claimed that he's always fully supported social security.

Mike Dukakis is definitely in support of a strong military, but he is against wasting money on useless defense programs. Bush seems to think that we need more weapons though we already have enough to destroy today's world. At least Bush is consistent: he supports the death penalty. How can anyone feel

justified in taking someone's life when they can't give someone life. I guess Bush must be some kind of creator. Is he God?

The furlough idea is not unique to Dukakis, other governors and even President Reagan have let criminals out of prison. If you've seen any news lately you might have noticed the over-crowding problem in prisons across the United States. I suppose you and George Bush would like to solve the problem by exterminating all prisoners. That brings Hitler and the Jews to mind.

I've seen all the arguments stated in your column on TV ads. If you continue to base all your opinions on what you see in Bush's campaign ads you'll continue to be in the dark.

Neither candidate is ideal but Dukakis wants to increase the quality of life of everyone in America. George Bush wants to make the rich richer and the poor poorer. I hope you're from a wealthy family Ms. Mundorf. If not, you may help put a man in office who will step on you too.

Kyle Bowers
Electronic Engineering

Education key to environment

Editor — A lot of media attention has been devoted to environmental issues lately. Various candidates have made environmentalism an issue in their campaigns, but it should be obvious that we as individuals must make changes in our own lives in order to see larger change. To understand the problems we face ecologically, we must become educated and aware of them. Then we must try to develop new habits which direct our actions for a lasting difference.

On Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 7 p.m. the Students for Social Responsibility and the Campus Recycling Coalition are sponsoring a candlelight vigil in the UU plaza for our environment. The program includes key speakers and excellent music. Everyone is invited to attend, to increase their awareness, and to join together to make a lasting difference.

Pete Nortman
Electrical Engineering

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

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German frats: steeped in tradition, beer

By Marcus von Engel

When I left California in June 1986, I had no idea of what was in store for me. Planned was a year of studies at Germany's Tübingen University, but I knew I wouldn't spend just a year studying. Little did I know that my year abroad would turn into a two-year experience.

It all started when I applied to study in Germany with CSU International Programs. When I arrived in Tübingen and immediately received the key to my apartment, which was just another room in a 14-story complex, I knew I didn't want to remain in those buildings long and set out looking for other living options.

The Neckar River which flows through Tübingen is overlooked by large and imposing fraternity houses. Fashioned after castles and complete with watch towers and flags, these distinguished dwellings are home to some 30 Tübingen fraternities, *Verbundungen*, having centuries-old traditions. It wasn't long before I became a member of one of them, *Landmannschaft Schottland*.

Most German fraternities can be traced back to the war with Napoleon; students banded together to protest his occupation of Germany. Founded on political premises, many remain political to this day.

German *Verbundungen* offer their members many benefits. Members living in the house pay one fifth of what a room costs in town. Other benefits include a full-time housekeeper who prepares super meals and cleans up after parties, access to the

house's *Stoherkahn* (a narrow boat that is propelled by a pole), a seemingly never ending stream of social activities and of course the friendship and support of the other members. And all this for a little more than \$6 per month.

There are four major differences between German *Verbundungen* and American fraternities. First of all, the commitment is for life. An active pays very little as a student, but as soon as he is successful in his career he is expected to contribute \$200 to \$300 a year for life. This pays for the house, staff, meals and parties. I was at first hesitant to commit myself to this lifelong financial venture, but it didn't take time for me to realize all the long-term advantages. I'm assured an endless stream of foreign visitors, personal and business connections throughout all of Europe, and there is castle in Germany I can call my second home.

Secondly, the pledge system works differently. A student can pledge at any time, though most students pledge at the beginning of the semester. There is no hazing and no ritualistic initiation. *Fuexe* (pledges) are among the most respected in the *Verbundungen* hierarchy, though they are still required to do many basic tasks, including serving meals, setting up of parties, being treasurer and providing entertainment at social events. When I joined, I unknowingly signed myself up for more education than I thought. As a *Fux*, I was enrolled in an ongoing course in history, etiquette, ballroom dancing lessons and singing. All were designed to prepare the

young member to be an active member or *Bursch*. A member remains a *Fux* until he has passed an interview process and fought a *Mensur* (a fencing contest). This process usually takes two semesters.

The *Verbundungsleben* (fraternity life) is full of traditions. One important tradition is singing. It never fails. Every time we got together it didn't take long before the song books appeared. We sang old folk songs, songs about student life, or about the good ol' days. Our *Kommersbuecher* (song books) were well suited for their purpose. Each one had eight tacks, four to a side, keeping the book itself about an inch-and-a-half off the table, well out of the way of any beer mishaps. Our singing was usually accompanied by a piano and lasted till the wee hours of the mornings, almost like a mini Oktoberfest every night.

And finally the stereotypical appearance of a *Verbindungsstudent* student is much different. Instead of pledge pins and sweat shirts a member wears traditional colored ribbings (each *Verbundungen* has its own colors) across his chest and a cap. Hanging from his belt you might find a *Zipfel* (a friendship token exchanged after a fight or memorable event) and, in the extreme cases, a scar upon his forehead. Also, the names of the *Verbundungen* are unlike American ones. German fraternities tend to have Latin names such as *Hohenstaufia*, *Frankonia*, or *Ulmia*...

Part one of a two-part article.



Klaus Rothfritz, member of Landmannschaft Schottland, models traditional fraternity garb.

Daily dilemma

By Kelley Cummins

The *Mustang Daily* is a big joke or is it? Ever since the very first *Mustang Daily* was read, I imagine that students and possibly faculty have been berating it. Every story has two sides, and I'd like to present the Daily's side, or at least my version of it.

Writing for the Daily is a two unit class for journalism students. Most who enroll have a concentration in news-editorial. A two unit class, hmmm, let's think about that. Reporters have a class meeting only once a week. According to Cal Poly standards, students should study two hours for one hour of class. As a *Mustang Daily* staff writer, I know that reporters spend 10 times that amount. We work hard for a meager two unit class; and we try to create a reputable and interesting paper five days a week. It's not always easy.

Despite the fact that reporters have other classes, jobs and a yearning to eat, sleep and have friends (I know the editors have and do none of these things), there's a lot up against us. It is difficult to cover stories on campus, because some campus officials treat us like "students playing reporter." For instance, there is the Health Center which consistently directs reporters to a public relations person instead of a doctor when statements about topics like AIDS or a flu epidemic are needed. The bottom line is, the *Mustang Daily* is not "the real world." Because we are a small student newspaper, sources do not have to cooperate with us and organizations do not need us.

All work on the Daily, reporting, editing, layout and printing is accomplished by students. Every reporter does not want to write for a paper when he graduates. In fact, we are a jumbled-up mixture of students with news-editorial, agricultural journalism, broadcast-journalism and public relations concentrations. The *Mustang Daily* is just a class.

Recently, I've been asking students what they do not like about the Daily. "The paper's so boring," many have said. Well, guess what, this is San Luis Obispo — SLO as the acronym appropriately reads. Not a lot goes on, and when something does happen, journalism ethics can prevent us from publishing a story. Having lives that go beyond the realm of the Daily, reporters can also find out about a fast-breaking story too late.

"There's not enough stories in the paper — it's full of ads," mumbles the current of Daily critics. This quarter there are exactly 18 reporters who must turn in two stories a week. I'm not a math major, but I can calculate that 18 reporters times two stories a week equals 36 stories a week — that is if reporters do not fall behind. The paper is published five times a week and that comes out to 7.2 stories per paper. Fancy that.

"Articles are always wrong, scattered print of misinformation," students complain. The Daily is one vast continuing class assignment. Do you Daily-haters get it? It's a learning experience. If we could write perfectly, we would not be here. We would be reporting for the *Washington Post* and getting paid for our work. What other classes print assignments for thousands to critique?

It's our job to report the news in an unbiased and accurate manner. It sure would help us if some students would keep their roar of thundering condemnation to a sprinkle of complaints. I'm not making excuses for the *Mustang Daily*. There have been times when my stories were obliterated by an editor's axe, but if I can take it with a grain of salt, I hope readers can too.

If that doesn't work, don't read it.

Kelley Cummins is a staff writer who secretly aspires to someday become a *Mustang Daily* editor; she too wants to share in the joy of obliterating stories.

Opinion on the opinion page?

From the left — yeah, that page over there to the left of this one.

It's also from the left because I am, and stand accused of being, a liberal. I won't go into a lengthy description of the term, but after two years at UCLA and nearly three at Cal Poly I'm definitely a liberal, and it doesn't bother me at all to be called one.

So, I find it challenging to run the opinion page of a newspaper on a campus that has a definite conservative slant. I was picked, I'm sure, because of my strong political and social views. I love the idea of an open forum for thoughts. But I was worried that, since I hadn't found Cal Poly to be a bastion of socially conscious minds, I would have a hard time generating debate.

I have been successful beyond my hopes, judging by all the letters I get. I do find it amusing, though, that so many of the letters call my columns biased. If you make the opinion page objective, you in essence destroy the opinion.

I don't want to be condescending at all, but if you don't take journalism classes some things about a newspaper might not be clear to you. So let me define some terms:

•Editorial: An unsigned opinion that reflects the majority of the editorial board, in this case the nine editors listed in the staff box on the opinion page. When they run, they are just under the *Mustang Daily* staff box. I personally believe readers would rather see their peers' views on the page. So I run lots of letters. It makes me very happy that I consistently have more letters than I can run. And I think readers read letters first.

•Column: This piece is located at the top right-hand corner of the page. In the past it has been dominated by five people hand-picked prior to the beginning of the quarter. Being somewhat unconventional, I decided not to pick any pre-ordained columnists, and I have been winging it. I just decided it was more important to hear from more people, not just a few journalism students. I sometimes pick a lengthy letter out of the masses and raise it to the status of a column. Some letters are just too long to run as letters. And since I have no

regular columnists I occasionally run short, and I write one myself. I do love to do that, because I don't have to get anyone's approval, and I can basically say what I want, within the standards of decency, etc., set by the editor of the paper.

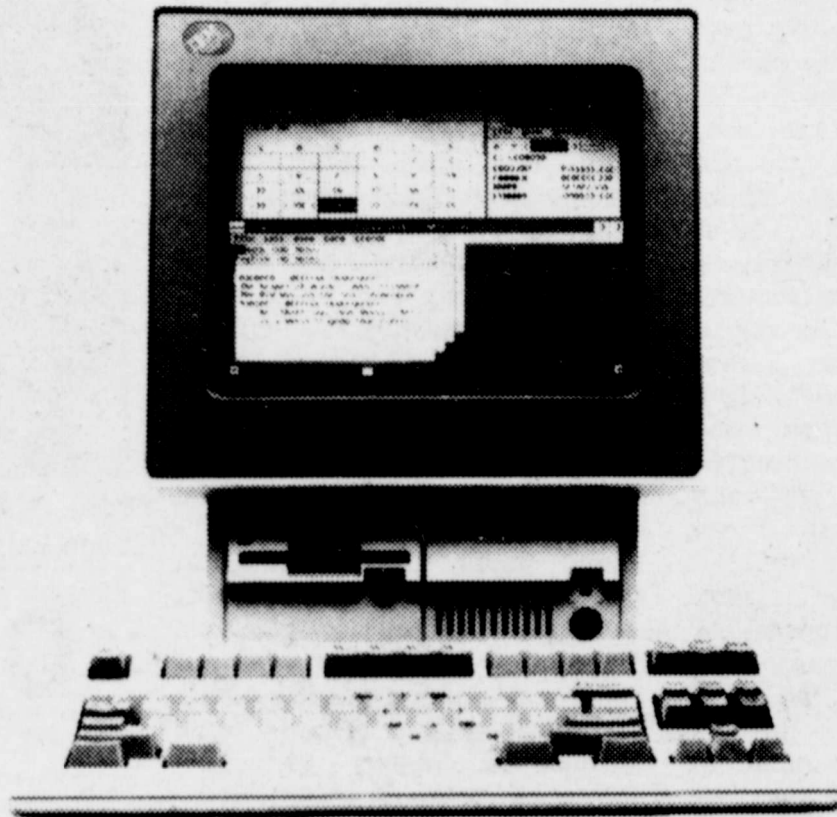
•Letter: This is easily recognized because it says Editor — at the beginning. It will always be signed by someone, except in the rare occasion that the name gets lost in paste-up. But it's never supposed to happen. I run letters according to space. There is often a backlog, and some letters may be too old by the time I have space. I am not obligated to run any letter. But I have only willingly not run three letters so far this quarter. One because it was signed "A concerned freshman." I figure if someone doesn't believe enough in what they wrote to sign it, then why should I care enough to run it? The other two were letters about a subject that was just getting old. That's it, except for one lost letter.

•Article: People have referred to letters or columns as articles. Articles run on all other pages in the paper but the opinion or commentary page. Articles are what reporters write. They should be accurate, unbiased, objective stories — except for feature stories, where the reporter uses his or her perceptive skills to try and portray a person or event as poignantly as possible. It is usually easy to distinguish between "straight news" and feature articles. Columns and articles are not terms that can be used interchangeably. A column cannot be "biased," or in other words it is supposed to be biased. A good one, of course, will present facts to try and sway readers.

But it really (in my opinion) isn't important to sway everyone and change them spontaneously from Republicans to Democrats or vice-versa. The important thing is to get people thinking, and I can tell from the letters that the opinion page has got people thinking.

Ms. Bondy, who's been accused of trying to turn the *Mustang Daily* into a leftist propaganda organ, is rumored to spend her spare time throwing darts at a George Bush poster she has tacked to her bedroom wall.

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Special feed helps hens lay low-cholesterol egg

By Shelly Evans
Asst. Managing Editor

A new, low-cholesterol egg developed in Santa Maria may bring hope to the Central Coast's health-conscious population.

Rosemary Farm, an egg producer in Santa Maria, is feeding its chickens a special, formulated feed to produce an egg with 55 percent less cholesterol and 25 percent less sodium.

Although the eggs contain no drugs or additives, the exact ingredients in the chicken feed will remain a secret until the formula is patented, reported the *Telegram-Tribune* on Oct. 20.

The eggs, which hit the market last week, seem to be selling well.

"Sales are really picking up," said Eric Bauer, dairy manager at William Bros. Market in the Laguna Village Shopping Center. "A lot of older, retired people are buying them."

"They didn't sell very well for the first few days," Bauer said. "Then the media picked up on it and bingo, they started selling. We ran out (of the eggs) over the weekend."

Rosemary Farm developed the egg "in response to demands of an increasingly health-conscious society," according to Paul May, general manager of Rosemary Farm.

A large grade AA egg contains an average of 274 milligrams of cholesterol and 70 milligrams of sodium, while Rosemary Farm's low-cholesterol eggs contain an average of 125 milligrams of cholesterol and 55 milligrams of sodium per egg, according to May.

The staff at Cal Poly's poultry unit sees the new eggs as a "wait-and-see type proposition."

"This may give egg production a boost," said Greg Martin, an animal science lecturer. "Per capita egg consumption has declined over the last 10 years. Now people may eat more eggs than they have in the past simply because of the lower cholesterol."

Martin said the chickens in the poultry unit will continue to be fed the same feed because the new-formula feed is not available.

Rosemary Farm eggs are sold only at William Bros. Markets for \$1.89 a dozen, 60 cents more than regular large grade AA eggs which sell for \$1.29 per dozen, Brauer said.

"No one has even questioned the difference in price," Brauer said. "That's a surprise. I wouldn't pay it (the higher price). Course, I don't buy these eggs anyway. I get mine off a farm for a dollar."

Tastebuds tingle with antipasto

By Stephen Carson
Mystery Cook

Well, now that we've finished our first course, pasta, let's move on to the second.

It's time for a violent overthrow, a coup of sorts; it's time for the antipasto. This is your salad, and it is used to clear your tastebuds of the appetizer. Now this salad is not a pasta or potato salad, but a green salad with a vinaigrette dressing.

Spinach salad was always "yucky" to me as a kid. I am now a pseudo-adult and I've learned to appreciate things that I didn't as a child. Spinach salad is always good to impress your date with — it looks nice, has a hot dressing, and is a terrific flavor blend.

Spinach must always be washed quite well. I like to fill my sink with water, pick the stems from the leaves, then wash the leaves by tossing them in the water.

If your spinach is not entirely clean, start with fresh water and wash again. Arrange the salad in a bowl or on your plate and dress with sliced mushrooms, thinly sliced onion in rings, bacon bits and sliced, hard-boiled eggs (excuse me Ms. Breazeale). The salad dressing is easy, it's just a basic vinaigrette dressing with a



couple of changes:

- 2 to 1 oil-to-vinegar ratio (I use olive oil and red wine vinegar)
- season with garlic, salt, pepper, oregano, basil

Mix these together for your vinaigrette. To make this different, add a little bacon grease that you reserved from the bacon bits, put the mixture in a skillet and heat over medium-high heat. When it starts to boil, add some flour to thicken this a little, about one tablespoon for every half cup of liquid. Whisk this for about one to two minutes and serve hot.

Just as much as I hated spinach, I loved my father's Caesar salad. Caesar salad is classically made with romaine lettuce, but it is the dressing that sets it apart.

Romaine lettuce needs to be cleaned the same as spinach.

After the cleaning, I like to take most of the rib out of the leaves.

Dressings can always be made ahead of time and stored:

- 2 cloves garlic
- a pinch of salt
- 2 teaspoons of dry mustard
- 2 anchovy fillets

Mash these ingredients into a paste. Don't delete the salt because it helps the garlic melt. Then add:

- 1/2 of the juice from a lemon
- 4 to 5 drops of tabasco
- 1 and 1/2 tbsp. of worstershire sauce
- 2 to 1 oil to vinegar mixture
- 1 egg beaten

Now mix these together and add the oil and vinegar for as much dressing as you want.

Salads become so much better when you use good olive oil and wine vinegar. In many cases, companies that make salad dressings use coconut and palm kernal oil; both are highly saturated oils. Give these (olive oil and vinegar) a try, and change or add ingredients to your own tastes. There has never been a recipe that was set in stone.

Next week we'll take on the momentous task of the main course. Good eating and happy cooking.

Stephen Carson is a dietetic and food administration major.

MOVIE

From page 1

to direct and edit, Renshaw said she felt it was her duty.

Describing her video company as an unbiased political tool, she said that once given the facts of the homeless situation, she believes the people would come to the right decision.

Renshaw and Dunan began the interviewing and filming in March 1988. Three months later, the half-hour program aired on 15 TV.

One homeless man featured throughout the film had an alcohol addiction. When he was sober, he worked and supported himself. But when under the influence, he was out of work and living on the street. His friends and family had lost all respect for him.

Just before the film was completed, this 44-year-old gentleman died in Mitchell Park.

It's close-ups like this one which earned the film a standing ovation from a group of public service organizations from all over the country who met last month in Houston.

Members of the San Luis Obispo chapter of The American Society for Public Administration watched the film in a recent meeting while discussing government-related issues.

Political Science Professor and

Chairperson Dianne Long has volunteered at the shelters and worked closely with the homeless. She said the stories in the film were not new to her, but they were an accurate representation of a complex social problem.

"It is something we need to be more knowledgeable about," Long said. "It's not something someone should be fearful about."

But fear is exactly the problem, claims film director Patricia Renshaw. She said the community is scared to look at the problem.

"The people don't want to admit responsibility or face the fact that they could be a victim themselves," said Renshaw.

Committee member Sam Lutrin held back her tears as she admitted the film was very touching because she has a friend very close to that situation.

"You can be bright and personable, but anyone could lose it all," Lutrin said.

Renshaw and Dunan said that the biggest lesson out of this whole project was learning that all of the homeless are human beings. They said it made them aware that given the right circumstances and timing, we are all just one moment away from homelessness.

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STUDY

From page 1

said the committees will be made of people in their field of specialty. One committee that students may be involved with is the student service and the co-curricular learning environment standard.

"You have to turn to people that are most knowledgeable in those areas," Rife said.

Concerning what he expects to see come out of the study, Rife said he doesn't want to voice his opinion until the committees have had the chance to meet because he wants them to evaluate for themselves. "It's very important that we don't try to manipulate that process," he said.

20

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Calendar

Tuesday

- A "dub" poetry reading and music of Jamacia's Michael Smith will air at 7:30 p.m. on KCPR.
- "Grenada: Five Years After the U.S. Invasion" will be the topic of KCPR Radio interview with Pedro Noguera at 7 p.m. Noguera, a professor at UC Berkeley, spent 6 months in Grenada in 1982 and 1987-88.
- An audiovisual presentation on alternative automotive fuels will be given by Cal Poly professor, Dr. Mac Carley. The presentation will be held at 7 p.m. in the Engineering Building room 112.
- "Chilean Poetry," a reading by foreign languages lecturer Hernan Castellano-Giron will take place at 11 a.m. in room 217D of the UU.
- A National Park Service Application Technique Workshop will be held from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium room 204.
- Guest artist Joan McKasson will present a watercolor demonstration at the meeting of the Central Coast Watercolor Society. The presentation and meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at the San Luis Obispo Art Center located at 1010 Broad St. For more information call 528-8499.

Thursday

- In celebration of teenage sexuality month, a workshop on "How to Talk to Your Teen About Love and Sex" will be presented by Dr. Carol Cassell at Sierra Vista Hospital Auditorium. The workshop begins at 7 p.m. There is a \$10 charge per person, \$15 per couple. For more information call 544-2478.
- Sports club day will take place in the UU at 11 a.m. today.
- A Summer Job Search Workshop will be held at 11 a.m. in the Architecture Building, room 104.
- A CSU International Program representative will hold an informational meeting in Chumash Auditorium at 11 a.m. Student alumni will be present to answer questions. For more information call extension 1477.
- "Latin America: Where Politicians Practice Magic and Realist Practice Art", a lecture given by UCLA professor Bradford Burns, will take place in UU 220 at 11 a.m.
- Farmers Market will hold its annual "spooktacular" Halloween costume contest. Dress to spook!
- The 5th Annual Halloween Fun Run will take place at 4:30 p.m. More information and registration is available in the Rec Sports office, UU room 119.



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Professor almost struck again by bicyclist

By Yumi Sera
Staff Writer

The history professor who was hit by a student bicyclist over a week ago, was almost hit again yesterday afternoon.

Professor Barbara Hallman, 59, was walking out of the north end of the Computer Science Building headed toward her class in the Graphic Arts Building.

"Before stepping off the sidewalk, I looked to the right and the left. Then just as I stepped off the walk, there was a bicyclist," Hallman said. "He stopped just six inches away from me."

After the second incident, Hallman asked a student to

escort her from her class to her office.

On Oct. 14, Hallman was walking up Poly View Drive toward Via Carta when she was struck from behind by a bicyclist.

Hallman was treated for cuts and bruises and released from Sierra Vista Hospital that same day.

Hallman cancelled several of her classes early last week because of accident-related injuries.

"I began seeing strange flashes of light," she said. "I think it was related to the blow and trauma of the accident."

Hallman has started walking on sidewalks on campus whenever she can, and she is

very careful about crossing the streets, she said.

"I think more students and faculty are riding bicycles because of price hikes and lack of parking on campus," Hallman said.

Public safety has suggested that Hallman write memos about her accident because they are concerned with pedestrian safety on campus, she said.

"Some faculty members have suggested that I start a petition keeping bicycles out of the inner circle, especially between classes," Hallman said. "I will, once I get the use of my hands back."

Hallman's hands have been bandaged since her accident.

Former Marines extend peace to Vietnam

NEW YORK (AP) — Three former Marines extended a peace offering to Vietnam on Monday in advance of a mercy mission to that country in which they will look for land mines that might still be in place 20 years after they planted them.

The Americans presented a plaque at the Vietnamese mission to the United Nations saying: "In the hopes of preserving the peace, we come to Vietnam once again, this time to help the preservation of human life. 11th Engineers January 1989."

While the nine-day trip to be made by six former Marines from the 11th Engineer Battalion, 3rd Marine Division, is a private and, in some ways, sentimental journey funded by an anonymous businessman, it has the blessing of both the U.S. and Vietnamese governments.

The Jan. 9 trip is the latest in a series of moves between the two countries to improve relations. Vietnam, one of the poorest countries in the world, is seeking diplomatic relations with the United States, American aid and investment now banned by a U.S. trade embargo.

A member of Vietnam's National Assembly and a key economic adviser, Nguyen Xuan

Oanh, made a rare visit to the United States earlier this month to confer with American businessmen. He also repeated Vietnam's intention to withdraw its troops from Cambodia by March 1990, one of the things Washington is insisting upon before recognizing the Hanoi government.

And just last month, the United States and Vietnam began joint searches for witnesses of wartime plane crashes in efforts to find the remains of some of the 1,757 Americans missing in action and presumed dead. The United States says it has no evidence that any of the missing are alive but it has demanded they be accounted for one way or another as a second condition for establishing diplomatic relations.

At a joint news conference Monday, there was a diplomatic difference on whether land mines and unexploded bombs still threaten Vietnamese civilians. The Vietnamese said the mines had all been cleared at the cost of thousands of civilians killed, particularly from the end of the war in 1975 until 1978.

"I can assure you that those mine fields have been cleared," said Ambassador Trinh Xuan Lang, head of the Vietnamese

mission to the United Nations.

"They will be there as tourists," he said of the six former Marines. "They may return to the locations where they were stationed before."

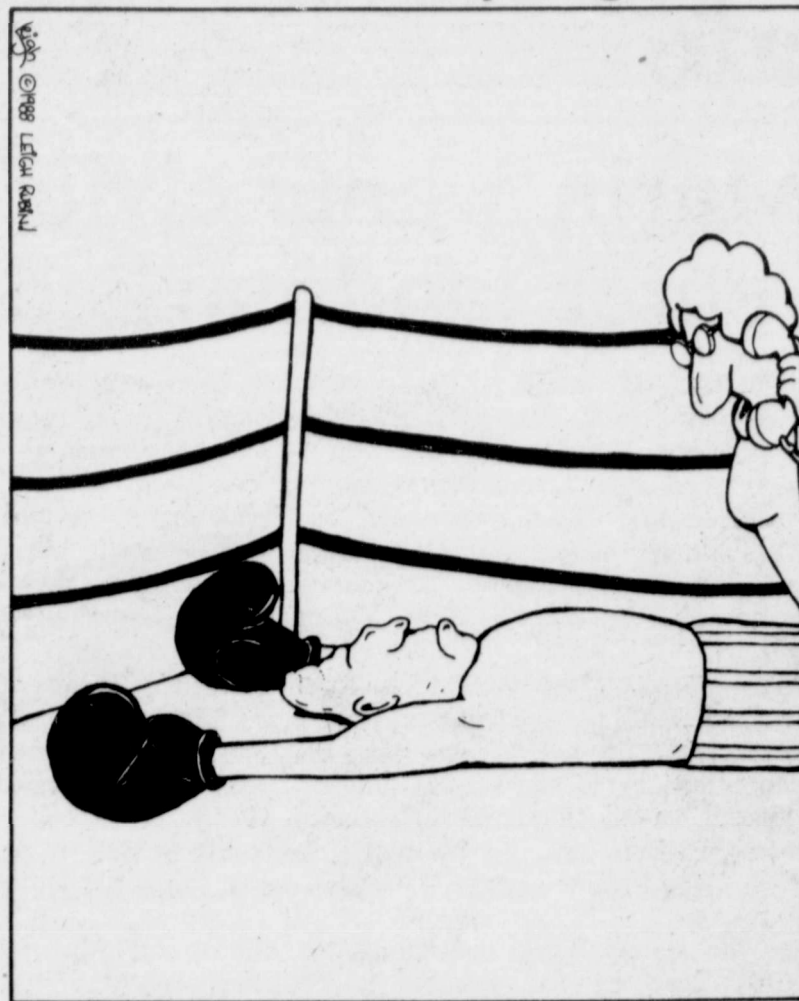
The Americans said they wanted to look and document whether the mines and bombs had been removed.

Gene T. Spanos, a Rosemont, Ill., police officer who is one of the leaders of the group, said the 11th Engineers planted about 100,000 mines below the Demilitarized Zone between 1966 and 1969 and left them intact when they pulled out.

Spanos said American veterans visiting hospitals in Vietnam have seen children who had been killed and maimed by old mines.

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By Leigh Rubin



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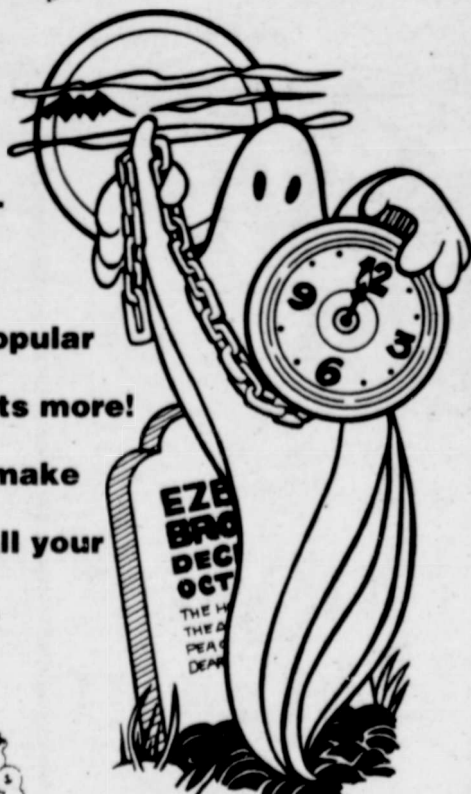
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• Cooperative Interviews All Day, Placement
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• Reception at San Luis Bay Inn
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Marin wants civic center landmarked

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — Although county workers call it "Big Pink" and state officials refer to it as an earthquake hazard, there is a move among Marin County officials to get their civic center declared a national landmark.

The sprawling building designed by Frank Lloyd Wright is often featured in architecture exhibits and journals. But it hasn't impressed the state's architect's office, which says the building needs \$3 million to \$5 million worth of quake-proofing.

County officials say Wright employed a flexible design when he drafted plans for the structure, the same idea he used in the Imperial Hotel in Tokyo. The hotel was the only major building left standing in the central part of Japan's capital when a devastating earthquake struck in September 1923.

"Most experts say the building's flexibility makes it safer than a wood-frame house," said county counsel Douglas Maloney.

But the state's 8-year-old ruling has county officials trying to find financing for possible improvements. And that led Maloney to consider applying for landmark status for the structure.

"I was trying to think of some way to lever money," he said. "Then I got the idea that if the building could be made into a federal landmark, maybe we could get federal funds."

He says the idea has taken hold.

"Many are interested in it as a tribute to Wright beyond the earthquake repairs," he said.

To qualify, a building is supposed to be at least a half-century old, associated with a famous person and historically significant. The 26-year-old Civic Center may have trouble qualifying.

Vincennes returns to San Diego

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The USS Vincennes ended a tragedy-marred deployment Monday, returning to its homeport more than three months after it mistakenly shot down an Iranian airliner in the Persian Gulf.

Sailors dressed in Navy whites lined the deck of the Aegis cruiser, which sported a red, white and blue paper wreath at its bow and carried a sign declaring the crew's love for San Diego and America.

Hundreds of relatives, awaiting a reunion with sailors absent for six months, released a cloud of red, white and blue

balloons as the ship docked. A Navy band played "California Here We Come" and the "Vincennes March."

"New fathers are going to be seeing new kids for the first time," Senior Chief Petty Officer Steve Hiney said. "The wives and girlfriends, mothers and fathers are going to be there."

The Vincennes, equipped with the Navy's modern Aegis combat control system, accidentally downed the Iranian civilian aircraft over the Persian Gulf on July 3, killing all 290 people aboard.

The official Pentagon report

concluded the crew mistook the airliner for an Iranian F-14 fighter jet and said crew members misinterpreted computer and radar data because of stress in their first combat situation. At the time, the Vincennes was engaged in a firefight with several Iranian gunboats.

The welcoming for the cruiser's 400-member crew was to include a Navy band and remarks by Rep. Bill Lowery, R-Calif., and William Rose, mayor of Vincennes, Ind.

The ship was named for a Revolutionary War battle at Vincennes.

San Joaquin Valley naval station targeted for possible shut down

LEMOORE, Calif. (AP) — A magazine includes Lemoore Naval Air Station on a list of military facilities that may be closed, but officials said Monday the central San Joaquin Valley installation is more likely to be expanded.

The Oct. 24 edition of U.S. News & World Report lists Lemoore among 35 installations nationwide that a commission appointed by Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci may recommend for closure.

The magazine article does not explain why Lemoore is listed.

Calling the list "purely speculative," Lemoore information officer Dennis McGrath thinks the facility could grow as others close because the installation in Kings County has lots of

room to expand. The Navy owns 18,000 acres at Lemoore and has aviation easements on 12,000 acres more. Lemoore NAS houses the Light Attack Wing Pacific Fleet, including SA-18 Hornet and A7E Corsair bombers.

"We've been telling people this is the place to go if they shut other bases, because we've got room to grow," McGrath said.

Tommy Holmes, press officer for San Joaquin Valley Congressman Charles Pashayan, R-Calif., checked with the Navy congressional liaison and was told that there is no list yet.

"We're pretty optimistic about the future of Lemoore," Holmes said in a telephone interview from Washington. "It is the Navy's most modern naval air

station; it has room for expansion unlike a lot of bases on the West Coast; and it is quite safe from urban encroachment."

But Holmes said Pashayan's staffers "are not taking Lemoore for granted. We're going to be keeping an eye on this."

Unlike previous military closure attempts that were thwarted by politics, this one could have some results because Congress ordered the report completed by the end of the year with Congress allowed to reject only the entire list, not individual parts. The schedule calls for President Reagan to act on the recommendations shortly before he leaves office in January.

Lemoore has 5,700 service and 1,200 civilian employees plus 9,100 dependents, McGrath said.

BART boss bids bye-bye to bus business

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Keith Bernard announced Monday he is quitting his \$99,500-a-year post as general manager of the scandal-plagued Bay Area Rapid Transit.

Bernard has been under fire for lax management in an ongoing FBI investigation that has led to the indictment of three BART officials for bribery and extortion. But an FBI spokesman said Bernard is not suspected of playing any role in the corruption and is not involved in the case.

"He is not a target of the current FBI investigation," said Chuck Lattig of the FBI's San Francisco office.

Bernard, 49, took a three-month medical leave for stress-related illnesses last year. He did not say in his statement Monday whether he is again suffering from the same problem, and said he was leaving "with mixed feelings" to take a vacation and pursue other interests.

However, members of BART's board of directors said stress was the main reason for his resignation.

"The stress was causing him some problem and that's what led him to make the final decision," said John Glenn, president of BART's board.

Glenn said Bernard's stress

increased after he assumed more responsibility last month following the death of Richard Demko, the district's second-in-command for maintenance and engineering.

"He's a very conscientious person and he keeps things on his mind," Glenn said. "He was having trouble sleeping and couldn't spend the time he wanted to with his family."

Glenn said Bernard told him and other directors of his decision on Saturday, and the board held an emergency meeting Sunday "to see if there was any way we could talk him out of it." The directors, though, felt Bernard's decision was final.

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Man trying assault dies during clash

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man died after a fall from a downtown overpass after what appeared to be a struggle with a woman resisting an attempted sexual assault, but police said the death was accidental.

The attacker, who was not identified, and the 31-year-old woman investigators said he was trying to assault, were both transients, police said.

The man fell late Sunday night from the Fourth Street overpass to Flower Street below, said police Lt. Carl Wilhite. He said the man was later pronounced dead at the Hospital of the Good Samaritan. Police had no idea how far the man fell.

Even though the man died while fighting with the woman, his fall from the overpass was an accident, said Detective Rick Lane. "He was not pushed by the woman," said Lane.

Nation

100th Congress has unfinished business for successors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although the 100th Congress was one of the most productive congressional sessions in years, it also left behind a lengthy list of unfinished business ranging from cleaning up the nation's air to raising the minimum wage.

"Much remains to be tackled," Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., told his colleagues near the end of the session. "The 101st Congress has some formidable challenges to address."

House Republican Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., agreed. "I think it was quite successful, overall, but there were also some things we didn't get that we would have liked."

Many of the unresolved issues involve domestic policy fights, such as the minimum wage, family-related legislation, and cleaning up the nation's air.

The minimum wage has been \$3.35 per hour since 1981, but Democrats pushed in recent

months for an increase, a drive they hoped to turn into political gains during the election campaign.

The Democrats who control Congress succeeded in bringing to the Senate floor a bill that would have raised the minimum wage to \$4.55 per hour over a three-year period, but Republicans said they would filibuster unless the Judiciary Committee voted to approve 25 of President Reagan's judicial appointments.

The Senate tried to cut off debate, but that move only picked up 56 votes, four short of the 60 needed. That moved minimum wage legislation to the back burner.

A look at some of the other unfinished items:

CLEAN AIR — The Senate considered a bill which would have tried to control acid rain by restricting smokestack emissions, along with tightening

auto-emission standards and restricting the burning of toxic chemicals. But there was strong opposition in both the House and Senate, particularly from legislators representing states producing low-sulfur coal such as those in the Rocky Mountains.

CHILD CARE — The Senate Health and Labor Committee voted approval in July of a bill providing \$2.5 billion for child care, with 75 percent of that amount ticketed for low- and moderate-income families. But opposition by a variety of groups, including the National Education Association and the National Parent Teachers Association, stalled floor action. They were opposed because some of the money would go to child-care centers sponsored by religious institutions.

PARENTAL LEAVE — Democrats backed a proposal to require employers of 50 or more persons to give up to 10 weeks of

unpaid parental and medical leave. Senate Republicans attached an amendment making child pornography a federal crime and Democrats tried to strip that provision out of the bill, but failed.

IMPEACHMENT — The House voted 413-3 on Aug. 3 to impeach U.S. District Court Judge Alcee L. Hastings of Florida for high crimes and misdemeanors, alleging perjury and conspiracy to receive a bribe. The Senate later decided to postpone the impeachment trial until 1989.

SOUTH AFRICA SANCTIONS — On Aug. 11, the House voted 244-132 approval of a bill to prohibit almost all trade with white-ruled South Africa. It would have also barred South African imports. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved similar legislation, but filibuster threats blocked any floor action.

AIRLINE CONSUMER PROTECTION — The House approved a bill requiring airlines to disclose information on flight delays and compensation for workers hurt by mergers. The Senate passed a similar bill, but a House-Senate conference committee called to resolve differences broke down in fighting over provisions for the random testing of transportation industry employees.

CAMPAIGN FINANCE REFORM — Senate Democrats backed a bill capping the amount senators could receive from political action committees. Republicans filibustered and eight unsuccessful votes tried to halt the filibuster.

During one procedural fight over the filibuster, arrest warrants were issued for missing senators and Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., was brought forcibly to the Senate floor.

Whales still stuck: Soviets come to aid

BARROW, Alaska (AP) — Two Soviet icebreakers churned toward Barrow to offer help for two trapped whales as rescuers tried to lure the mammals to freedom, but biologists said they may have to airlift the animals to open water.

"We're having a net built right now" to carry them, David Withrow of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Marine Mammal Laboratory in Seattle said Sunday.

He emphasized that an airlift was the least preferred alternative, to be used only if rescuers fail to coax the California gray whales to open water though a series of freshly cut air holes in the ice.

A third whale, the smallest and the youngest of the mammals trapped in moving ice more than two weeks ago before they could migrate south, disappeared Friday and was presumed dead.

A pontoon-mounted ice auger known as an Archimedes screw tractor was delivered during the weekend by a huge Air Force C-5A cargo plane and was reassembled Sunday.

The device was to begin work today on the outside edge of an ice pressure ridge that stands between the whales and freedom.

"That's the next big project for us," said NOAA biologist Ron Morris, rescue coordinator.

NOAA asked the Soviet Union for help, and America's Arctic neighbor ordered the icebreakers Admiral Makarov and Vladimir Arseniev to Barrow, said NOAA.

Rear Adm. Sigmund R. Petersen, director of the Pacific Marine Center in Seattle.

It was unclear what good the icebreakers could do in the shallow water near the whales. The ships need 39 feet of water to operate, according to the Soviet news agency Tass, and the whales were trapped in water 12 to 25 feet deep.

Even if the icebreakers cannot reach the whales, the ships could help clear a path to open water about 200 miles away, Petersen said.

As high-tech heavy equipment poured into this whaling village during the weekend, Eskimos used chain saws and muscle to make the most progress toward freeing the animals.

"We're marching out to the lead with Inupiat (Eskimo) power," said Morris. "The whales are responding to the holes."

The breathing holes extend more than one and a half miles from where the whales were first trapped.

The Eskimos connected several holes, converting them into a narrow pool 250 feet long to give the whales more room to rest. They made a similar slot in the ice over a shoal about 5 feet deep. The shoal apparently deterred the whales from moving farther toward open water.

The whales appeared to be in good health, although a patch of skin torn off one animal's snout appeared to be worsening, said Jim Harvey, Withrow's colleague.

Idaho rejects nuclear waste; question of disposal raised

DENVER (AP) — A steel-lined boxcar of low-level radioactive waste returned to the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant Monday after being rejected by Idaho, leaving in its tracks troubling questions about how the nation handles its atomic leftovers.

The boxcar, ordered out of Idaho by Gov. Cecil Andrus on Saturday, was shunted to a siding at the Rocky Flats plant 16 miles northwest of Denver on Monday morning while officials debated what to do.

Colorado Gov. Roy Romer on Sunday turned down a Department of Energy request to expand storage facilities for low-level radioactive waste at Rocky Flats and asked that the Department of Energy not

unload the rail car, which contains 140 drums of waste at 55 gallons per drum.

The state now allows storage of up to 1,600 cubic yards of radioactive waste at Rocky Flats, and the plant legally could accommodate the boxcar's cargo without exceeding the limit, officials said.

"We'll cooperate with the DOE to find an alternative site until (a proposed disposal facility in) New Mexico is open," Romer said Monday. "But I've said, 'Look, no expansion of Rocky Flats.'"

Romer said he would press for a meeting of Western governors to discuss a long-term solution to the problem and planned to talk to DOE officials in the meantime.

Reagan stumps for Bush on way to ranch

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will leave Thursday on a pre-election campaign swing, visiting at least six states and taking a break at his California ranch before returning to Washington Nov. 2, the White House announced Monday.

Spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the president will speak at a rally in Little Rock, Ark.

The rally is sponsored by the

campaign of Vice President George Bush and his running mate, Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana, on Thursday.

The same day, Reagan will speak at Republican rallies in Springfield, Mo., and San Diego.

On Friday the president will address the Los Angeles World Affairs Council, after which he and first lady Nancy Reagan will travel to their ranch north of

Santa Barbara, Calif., for the weekend.

They will return to Los Angeles on Sunday and the president "will participate in additional campaign activities in California and other states" before returning to the White House, Fitzwater said.

Fitzwater did not identify the other states where the President and First Lady plan to travel.

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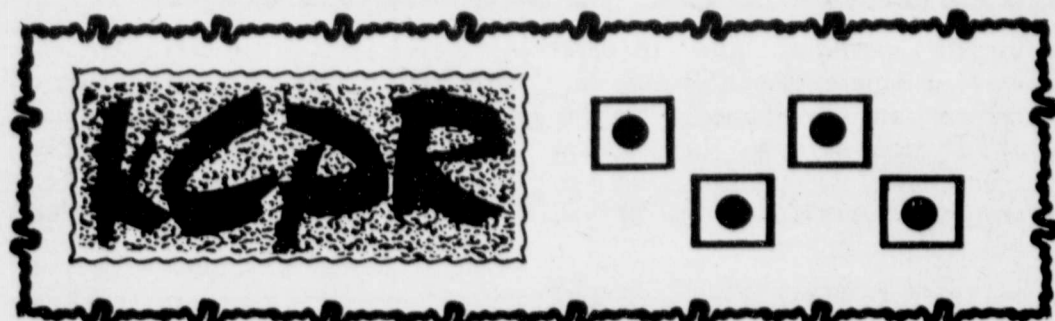
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K.M. CANNON/Mustang Daily

Fall quarter wouldn't be complete without the sounds of the Cal Poly Marching Band moving down to the Mustang Stadium for a practice session.

Death toll from Hurricane Joan up to 111

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Hurricane Joan killed at least 111 people as it ravaged the Caribbean, officials said Sunday. In Nicaragua, authorities labored to restore communications and care for about 300,000 homeless.

The storm left 50 dead in Nicaragua, 21 in Costa Rica, four in Panama, 25 in Colombia, and 11 in Venezuela on its six-day slash along the coast and then across Nicaragua to the Pacific Ocean. More than 150 people were missing.

Joan slowly weakened into a tropical storm over Nicaragua but strengthened again when it reached the Pacific. No longer an Atlantic hurricane, it was given a new name in the sequence of this year's Pacific storms — Tropical Storm Miriam.

At 5 p.m. EDT Tuesday, Miriam was about 60 miles south-southeast of San Salvador, El Salvador, with maximum sustained winds of about 55 mph, according to the National Hur-

ricane Center in Miami. It said the storm was moving in a westerly-northwest direction at 10 mph.

Hurricane Joan blasted into the east coast Nicaraguan city of Bluefields with 125 mph winds early Saturday and marched across the Iowa-sized country of 3 million, leaving a trail of death and destruction before reaching Managua, the capital, about 10 p.m. Saturday.

Officials said there were 21 dead in Bluefields, 180 miles east of Managua. The city of about 38,000 was reported 90 percent destroyed.

Mario Tapia, an Associated Press photographer, said Sunday in Bluefields that only a few buildings were left standing. A Red Cross nurse told him, "There isn't enough left of the houses to make a fire."

Officials worried about food supplies and lack of sanitation facilities. The bodies of rats littered the streets. Most of the

people in the area rely on fishing for their living, and many boats were destroyed.

Bluefields, Corn Island off Nicaragua's eastern coast and the southeastern Atlantic coast region "practically disappeared from the map," the Managua daily El Nuevo Diario said Sunday.

The storm felled trees, electrical towers and telephone lines as it ripped into Managua.

Throughout the capital people were cleaning mud-covered homes Sunday while others cut up fallen trees for fuel. Soldiers carrying picks and axes joined to clear the streets.

A Cuban plane landed Sunday afternoon in Managua with the first batch of help for the country, state radio reported.

President Daniel Ortega, after touring the capital city of 1 million, reported that at least 50 people had died across Nicaragua and 300,000 others had been left homeless. He gave no details.

Typhoon Ruby hammers Philippines; 10 drowned

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Typhoon Ruby struck the Philippines Monday with winds up to 93 mph and the military said 10 people drowned in raging flood waters.

The storm went ashore at Samar island, 350 miles southeast of Manila, and was expected to move northwest toward the main island of Luzon, according to government

forecaster Crisologo Enriquez.

Storm warnings were issued in Manila, the central Visayas islands, the north coast of Mindanao and southern and central Luzon. The government weather service said the storm was expected to pass near Manila late Monday afternoon.

Rains drenched Manila late Sunday and early Monday. Officials at Manila's Ninoy Aquino airport said 25 domestic flights were canceled Monday.

Schools were closed in the Manila area and southern Luzon. Red Cross and government officials urged residents of low-lying areas to seek shelter on higher ground.

Military commands said at least 10 people drowned Sunday when a tornado triggered by the approaching typhoon caused flash flooding in six villages near Cagayan de Oro, 500 miles southeast of Manila.

They reported 20,000 people were left homeless by the storm.

Lourdes Masing, spokeswoman for the Red Cross in Manila, first said the flooding took place Friday and the tornado was spawned by Typhoon Pat, which struck the Philippines the same day.

But later she said further reports indicated the tornado struck before dawn Sunday and was caused by Typhoon Ruby.

Col. Triunfo Agustin, Philippine Constabulary regional commander in the Cagayan de Oro area, said the storm destroyed a bridge and washed away more than 1,000 homes.

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Rec Sports events

Rec Sports will kick off the Halloween weekend with the Fifth Annual Halloween Fun Run on Thursday, Oct. 27 in front of the Health Center.

The race is set to begin at 4:30 p.m. and the 3.1-mile run will swing around the swine unit and end in the University Union.

The race is divided into men's, women's, wheelchair, senior's, residence hall and a centipede divisions.

Johnson and coach banished

OTTAWA, Ontario (AP) — Ben Johnson, who tested positive for drugs after winning the Olympic 100-meter dash, was officially suspended for two years by the Canadian Track and Field Association Monday, while his coach was suspended indefinitely.

In addition to the suspensions of Johnson and Coach Charlie Francis, the association announced two limited inquiries into events surrounding the sprinter's positive test for an anabolic steroid at the Seoul Games.

But the association left questions about its handling of rumors about steroid use by Johnson and other Canadian runners for the commission of

The run is open to all Cal Poly students, faculty, staff and members of the community. Registration will continue until 4:15 p.m. at the race or participants can sign up in UU 119. Cost for registration is \$6 for a T-shirt and \$3 without.

Prizes will be awarded to top finishers in each division, and will be drawn with all runners eligible to win.

inquiry headed by Justice Charles Dubin. That inquiry will begin shortly.

Johnson, 26, was suspended from competing for Canada for two years, retroactive to Sept. 24, the day he tested positive for use of a banned performance-enhancing steroid and was stripped of his 100-meter gold medal.

The two-year suspension was levied by the International Amateur Athletic Federation, the world governing body for track and field, and ratified by the Canadian body, Dupre said. There is no appeal of the suspension.

However, Johnson can appeal his loss of the gold medal to the International Olympic Committee's court of arbitration for sport, Dupre said.

Volleyball

The Cal Poly volleyball team had a dismal weekend losing two matches to UC Irvine and Long Beach State.

UC Irvine who started the Mustangs slide after a 11-game winning streak, continued their dominance winning both matches this year.

The match went the full five games as the Mustangs led 2-1 before the Anteaters swept the last two.

Saturday's match at Long Beach State was a little less painful as the Mustangs dropped three straight to a strong Long Beach team.

After the weekend the Mustang record stands at 14-8 overall and 2-8 in the Big West.

The spikers, who haven't had great success at home, return to Mott Gym for a three game home stand this weekend against Pacific, San Jose State, and Brigham Young.

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Daily's Classifieds



The gauntlet has been thrown down at the feet of the Cal Poly Mustangs as a vandal painted "UC Davis" on the door of the football team's locker room. Cal Poly travels to Davis this weekend for a rematch of last year's 41-0 blanking of the Aggies.

Classified

Campus Clubs

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ACCOUNTING CLUB MEETING

TUES AT 11:00 RM 02-214

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BLDG 2 RM 101

DIETETICS CLUB MEETING

Tue Oct. 25 7:30pm FoodSci. Rm. 113
Pam Cozart will speak on Amer.Hrt.
Assoc. Check out upcoming events!!!

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wed 10/26 bldg 12 rm 101 6:30PM

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Halloween Party info
Winterpark deadlines and more
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Arch. Rm. 225

Announcements

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Announcements

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Greek News

AEPI

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Greek News

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Berkeley proposes Bill of Rights for workers

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The Berkeley City Council, with a knack for going where no local government has gone before, is about to consider a "Labor Bill of Rights," featuring a ban on pre-employment drug testing and a limit on police involvement in labor strikes.

The nine-item proclamation also would require certain employers to provide on-site child care or contribute to a city fund to pay for the service.

But a representative of the business community says the far-reaching proposal is yet another attempt by Berkeley politicians to "grab some headlines" by drafting policy that, if approved, will only end up in court.

The City Council, which has attracted national attention by legislating everything from foreign affairs to commercial rent control, established a nine-member Labor Commission three years ago, in what one member calls "an example of Berkeley's vision."

Part of its mandate was the drafting of the Bill of Rights, which will be the subject of a public hearing before the City Council Tuesday.

"We want to set up a partnership of working people, the city and business people, talking about how we can have a stable, driven economy in Berkeley," said Mayor Loni Hancock, who believes the document is a first.

"Often, the business community and government work closely but there is no voice for working people in the city."

Referring to the often adversarial relationship between organized labor and business in the United States, Hancock said, "It's time we got beyond that."

Although some of the document is patterned after legislation approved by other jurisdictions, like a prevailing wage provision for the construction industry that resembles a measure in neighboring Oakland, much of the document is classic Berkeley.

One element would forbid the city to sign a contract with "any employer involved in an officially sanctioned management-labor dispute or which appears on the AFL-CIO 'Do Not Patronize List.'"

The provision "would be building on the tradition the city has, rather than be something wild and radical, which it's not," according to Kathy Labriola, vice-chairman of the commission.

The city has already formally endorsed the United Farm Workers' grape boycott. It refuses to pay for city employees to travel to states that have not endorsed the Equal Rights Amendment and boycotts products made in South Africa as well as companies that do business in the region.

Another provision of the Bill of Rights would instruct police to remain neutral in labor disputes,

preventing officers from escorting strikebreakers across picket lines or "attacking, harassing or intimidating" strikers.

Employers would be required, "when lawful and feasible," to give 12 months notice of plant closures and to meet with city and employee representatives to help avoid shutdowns.

And the proposal would expand an existing informal city directive by requiring, where possible, developers who build new non-residential structures over 15,000 square feet to provide on-site child care for workers, or to pay into a city child care fund.

Other items would make it city policy to promote full employment for Berkeley residents, encourage local ownership of property and businesses by residents and workers, and foster union participation in "high quality" job creation efforts.

The statement endorses a proposal to help the city's approximately 13,000 disabled residents find jobs and would also urge the school district to develop a labor-oriented curriculum.

Commissioners have tried to insulate the ground-breaking document from legal challenges by sprinkling clauses like "when lawful and feasible" throughout, and they say the business community has yet to express displeasure.

"People are so eager to develop here that we really can negotiate

packages that are enhancing for the city as a whole," said Hancock.

Although she expects some employers to balk at some of Berkeley's innovations, Hancock predicts most will eventually take pride in their contribution to the city.

But Jeff Casey, executive director of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce, said business people are "just sort of turned off by the whole process" of working with the Labor Commission, which he described as "stacked with all union reps."

The Chamber, which is working with the city's Office of Economic Development to attract business, is not planning to fight the Bill of Rights because Casey believes it would not be enforceable and is just another attempt by local politicians "to grab some headlines."

"Berkeley likes to be first, kind of like the Styrofoam ban," he said, referring to the city's trend-setting ban on the use of plastic foam containers.

"They're more statements than laws to be enforced and fines to be stuck on people."

Although he said the policy would "drastically regulate things" if it were fully implemented, Casey doubts that day will ever arrive.

"If we really thought it would impact business or drive people out of town," he said, "we'd stand up and fight it."

Man whacks 7-foot shark from attack in Australia

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — A surfer who was attacked and badly gashed by a 7-foot shark during a weekend competition said today that he eventually turned the creature away by repeatedly punching it in the snout.

John Wonham's right leg required 31 stitches after Saturday's attack, which the surfer said would not keep him from returning to the ocean.

"They (sharks) won't keep me away from the water," he said. "Surfing can be dangerous, but it's very unusual for sharks to attack like that."

Wonham, a surfer for 20 years, was attacked during a veteran's long board competition off Phillip Island in the state of Victoria.

The 38-year-old Wonham said he struck the shark repeatedly with his fists.

"The shark just came at me from behind," Wonham told reporters.

"It was hanging on to my leg and I just wanted to get it away from me. I knocked it on the head and kicked at it. It didn't come back."

RATES

From page 1
into sewage pipes, often causing overflow of waste into streets, Hetland said.

Upgrade will also provide an additional 5 million gallons of reclaimed water to the city. Although reclaimed water can only be used for irrigation, it will decrease the need to use drinkable water for agricultural needs.

The two-year upgrade construction is expected to begin this coming summer, Hetland said.

Besides the rate increase, the city is exploring the possibility of getting a low-interest loan from the state and/or arranging a private bond.



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